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#### CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 1-2d. Memphis cotton, 10 7-8c. Nev Orleans cotton, 10 1-2c. New York cotton 11 7-Sc. New York gold, 100 3-8.

### "YEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, September 24, 1 a.m. For Tennesses and the Ohio valley, rising followed by falling barometer, warms southwest winds and increasing cloudiness

THE Howard Association for yesterday re ported 119 new cases. Thirty-seven deathwere reported, of which number 13 were colored and 24 white. This makes a total of cases to date, 5,243, and deaths, 2,458.

According to Mr. J. H. Chinn, acting observer, the thermometer at 7 a.m. yester day registered 67 degrees, with the winsouth. At 2 p. m., 82 degrees, with the wind east, and at 9 p.m., 74 degrees, with the wind from the southeast, and a clear sky.

WE HOPE our friends in the country will continue to report to us the names of all who Short communications, confined to facts and names, will be appreciated by our readers, are anxious concerning their friends.

May we not reasonably hope that the fever is on the decline in the city? Since the eighteenth, when we had the first decline from the nineties, there has been no return to the awful death rate which for fifteen days previous appalled the world and took from us al hope. During these fifteen days the average of ards supply sick doctors and nurses with deaths was one hundred and one per day, while for the preceding fifteen it was only thirty six. For the past seven days the average has been fifty-three per day. In the nex: given to families of fever sufferers, upon a large seven days we look for a still more marked decline, and after that a steady decline, to be accelerated, we hope, by frosts, that will ut terly destroy the germs of the disease. This so far as the city is immediately concerned to the decline, and often the condition of these families had been ascertained by special agents of the New Orleans relief committee. The destitution is greater than ever before. The generosity of the governance of the condition of these families had been ascertained by special agents of the New Orleans relief committee. The destitution is greater than ever before. The generosity of the governance of the condition of these families had been ascertained by special agents of the New Orleans relief committee. The destitution is greater than ever before. The generosity of the governance of the condition of these families had been ascertained by special agents of the New Orleans relief committee. The destitution is greater than ever before. The generosity of the governance of the condition of these families had been ascertained by special agents of the New Orleans relief committee. The destitution is greater than ever before. The generosity of the governance of the New Orleans relief committee. so far as the city is immediately concerned Out in the county, where there is a popula tion of over thirty thousand people, perhapforty thousand, who ten days ago felt tuem selves safe from the disease, the tever is raging with the violence which characterized it at the revocation of your order. I still hope here from the third to the seventeenth. These, of course, lock to the Howard Association for medical care, medicines and nurses, and to the citi and starvation who has not been constantly gens' relief committee for tood. There is, son, it will send, if telegraphed, ten or twenty such machines as the one sent to Memphis to-day. I have made ozone a careful study for nearly four years, and I feel assured it will not been about any infected place or nearly four years, and I feel assured it will ozidize instantaneously the yellow-fever points. zens' relief committee for food. There is, therefore, plenty of work before us yet and as many avenues open for our aid as wafound in the streets and alleys two weeks ago. Taking the whole county into consideration, it is safe to say that the fever is a bad to-day as it was about the fourteenth instant, when our highest mortality was and child, and Rivers Grove. The deaths reached. Sanguine people have only to con- are Wesley Wills, an old citizen, and Miss sult the medical corps of the Howards to be Kate M'Farland, a popular young lady, in on foot an expeditious method of reaching

the issuance of forty thousand rations to the and operator. God bless him. destitute poor of New Orleans, whose num bers are estimated at twenty-five thousand Some of the rations had already been issued, there and some were actually on the way to needy families. But the moment the order revoking the order of issuance was received these hospit secretary, who has shown himself to be a the country, and stood not upon the order of case a prompt response to her call, was, we think, a up courage and test the concussion theory. discret the thousands who are daily clamoring for The alarm extends to the surrounding coundred to civil officers, of whom there are a number Physisians yet in doubt. there. As it is, the highest civil officer of the government-the collector of the port-has promptly remonstrated differe against withholding the rations from pule at the people whom he says are actually of least the sicil distribution of New Orleans has some two hundred and sixty thought of Isis and Osiris. Hospitable, generous, beautiful Memphis! like a beautiful coquette, starving. No one knows, as Collector Smith the oh says, so well as those engaged as Howards or that th relief committeemen, the destitution which emper an almost entire cessation of business has and in brought about. And for any one, in or out his order of last week to issue forty thousand states of New Orleans, not so engaged, to venture additional rations for the relief of persons have hi even an opinion as to what the relief or Howbecame ard Association is doing, is an impertinence. that under the circumstances amounts to a n somecrime. Thousands without food went last n othernight supperless to bed and this morning and cauwill have to go without breakfast, and all because some intermeddling busy-body, n the who has, perhaps, no means of know but soming any more than any ordinary person, has influence enough with the Secretar,

Louis to induce the revocation of an order that was lars for Brownsville, two hundred dollars for To the Editors of the Appeal: mate lineartily indorsed by the whole country. We cluding hope the Secretary will be guided by Colance thiector Smith, and that we shall have the New Ork Deasure of knowing to-day that the poor of VicksburNew Orleans are in receipt of the bounty of Port Gibthe government.

The Brave Minister of St, Lazarus. Boston Advertiser: Our heroes of the as Splague-stricken cities of the south are as tekning worthy of admiration as the heroes who Louisfought on the battle fields of the south, Con ouous among them was Rev. Charles Car Port East of Parmus, rector of St. Lazarus and Grace Lake, Miroll Parmus, rector of St. Lazarus and Grace Gallipoltchurch, at Memphis, who died last week of Mr. gellow-fever. He remained at his post with snatobil he same steady courage with which he de-inclinated the same steady courage with which he de-lethi, Leended our flag during the war of the rebel-logran Cion. A graduate of West Point in 1861, he flot Totherwad with Mendenhall's battery, (company abadiew of Fourth United States artillery). At Perfloxt, Myville. Parson's battery was ordered theng the river, in a clearing, Tour infantry skirmishers were pushed for Paris, Teleard toward the water; they presently ran on o the heavy columns of the enemy, moving brough the open wood toward the clearing.

"All imi'he enemy backe from the woods in heavy olumns of attack by the time Parsons has From an got two Nupoleon guns in position, and Torogrithin two hundred yards of his guns. He McDerm pened fire on them with double-shotted can-tribution against at short range, at each discharge sweep-erers to ng away the head of the column; the enferers to my advanced galantly, in spite of our well-This mourected fire, closing up the gaps as if or this city rected fire, closing up the gaps as if on M'Dermine de Parsons's other guns never reached about the top of the hill, all but seventeen horses Catholic is division commander, fell dead at his side; lection to very man at the two guns on the top of this dioce wery man at the two guns on the top of this dioce hill was shot down except Parsons; he phis and ut in the "primers" for the last discharge to the no ith his own hands; they see the last discharge Boustead the his own hands; then, sticking his clock on the evening of the eighteenth interest word in the ground, he grasped one "lan- land and waited until the done incompany were thrusting at him across the guns should never thrusting at him across the guns should never their bayonets, when he fired both guns contribute their bayonets, when he fired both guns labor it has labor it has labor it has a quieting and reassuring influence on the community to know that avery death is not necessarily the result of yellow-lever. September 20 he left there with his wife and labor it was an unwayer or Christian even unto two at memphis many years, and was engaged in business there as the agent was engaged in business there as the agent of a sewing machine company. At the urgent invitation of his father, and on account of the dullness of business at Memphis, he decided to come North for some time, and on September 20 he left there with his wife and the across the guns was engaged in business there as the agent of a sewing machine company. At the urgent invitation of his father, and on account of the dullness of business at Memphis, he decided to come North for some time, and on September 20 he left there with his wife and the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know the community to know that a very death is not prove the community to know t Mark Irivord when his orderly sergeant (whom he whom out a series of gratite m across the bow of his saddle and carried of gratite m off in safety. The enemy left the guns of gratite m off in safety. The enemy left the guns of gratite m off in safety. The enemy left the guns of gratite m off in safety. The enemy left the guns of gratite m off in safety. The enemy left the guns of the safety of the safety

eral M'Cook the loss of his guns can ever forget the scene. "Would to God that I lay dead beside them!" After the war he served in the west under Custer and was appointed an instructor at West Point, but he finally resigned his commission and entered the Epis-

#### THE FEVER ABROAD.

New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, September 24.-From noon to six o'clock this evening fifteen deaths and one hundred and thirty-one new cases were reported, of which fifty-five date prior to twenty-first instant. The fever is spreading through the country. In addition to places heretofore reported, it has appeared at Ricohoe plantation on Bayou Teche, Terre aux Bouf, St. Bernard parish, Stafford landing, Cataboula parish.

A dispatch was received by Collector Smith of arrival of the second installment of gov- our epidemic: "Ninety-nine parts fear and ernment rations. Most of these, however, one part disease." I hope the rain will wash especially those of them at a distance, who are still in the hands of the committee, and away the disease, and frost will freeze fear. will be returned to the merchants. The committee still hope the Secretary of War will allow them to issue after receiving the dispatch sent this morning, as follows: NEW ORLEANS, September 24, 1878. W. M'Crary, Secretary of War, Washing-

Dispatch received. I fear the condition of affairs has been misrepresented. The How- test.] medicines, not with food. They joined in the statement that additional supplies were necessary. The rations sent by you were by the request of prominent citizens given to families of fever sufferers, upon a large czone generator for use in doctors' certificates, and often the condition any locality the Board of Health should ever before. The generosity of the government is fully appreciated by the press and ment is fully appreciated by the press and ings and patterns by which he can improvise people, and have applauded your action and any number of useful machines for twenty-GEO. L. SMITH, with it.

### Brownsville, Tenn.

Special to the Appeal. BROWNSVILLE, September 24 .- No word of cheer to-day. Twelve new cases. Among them are City Marshal Russell, Fritz Plertz the list. Our hospital is in better order, and we have two good nurses from Memphis

### W. IVIE WESTBROOK.

Milan, Tenn. Special to the Appeal.]

MILAN, September 24.-The climax of fear was reached to-day, culminating in a perfect hegira; four-fifths of the families are now in the order of truly, yours,

| Memphis | Memp were returned to the commissary depot. The hegira; four-fifths of the families are now in truly, yours, man of broad and humane feelings, and to their going. The "can't-get-aways" are whom Memphis is much indebted for a burning bonfires and firing anvil guns to keep little hasty in recalling the rations from the J. G. Boyd, an old and much-loved physipeople of New Orleans. If doubts had been cian, died Sunday, his wite Monday evening, raised in his mind as to the ability of the New Orleans Howard association to sustain woman, who was sick, is better this evening. bread, he could readily have satisfied himsel! try, and could be no greater if acknowledged through a commission of naval, army and to be genuine "Yellow Jack" in our midst.

> Washington, D. C. Washington, September 24.-The Secretary of War receiving information to the the wand of a magician she has unrolled the sand dollars on hand, and that they are not in offering the cup of pleasure to all. Ever in need in funds there to relieve yellow-fever dwell the recollection of your bountiful gensufferers, has ordered an investigation in regard to the matter, and has also suspended suffering from yellow fever.

> NEW YORK, September 24.—The southern relief committee of the chamber of commerce suffering humanity. Oh, Niobe of cities, two hundred times tourteen of thy children are no hundred times tourteen of thy children are no zens' relief committee at Memphis, thirty-five thousand dollars to the Howard association of Memphi, three hundred dollars of which God help this city now, for it is haunted." is for Martins, Tennessee, five hundred dol-Williston, and five hundred dollars for Holly

Greenville, Miss. GREENVILLE, September 24.-The sick number over three hundred; total deaths, two hundred and ten. No decrease. The fever is spreading in the country. The mayor and marshal are dead, and very few persons are left in the town.

Logansport, III.

Logansport, September 24.—One hundred and fifty dollars was sent from here to Memphis to-day for the yellow-fever sufferers, making a total of seven hundred and of the "laughing" before, we write to pro-nounce it a slander upon Memphis people fifty dollars from this city.

Morgan City, La. MORGAN CITY, September 24.—Total cases one hundred and thirty-four; total deaths, twenty-five. Thirty-eight cases are now under treatment, and seventy-one discharged.

Canton, Biss. Canton, September 24. — New cases that. If he did, he had no right to make, as the did, the whole of the Memphis people here responsible for it. We can simply say

Hickman, Ky. HICKMAN, September 24.—Hickman re-

Baton Rouge, La. BATON ROUGE, September 24.—Deaths. one; new cases, forty-one.

Germantown, Tenn.

Rhodes, Mr. Wm. Myrick, Mr. A. J. Wright, Mr. Carpenter, and myself. The absent members of the family have this assurance copal ministry some eight years ago.

when disease, and perhaps fear, laid heavy hands on her delicate form. At the same hour of Miss Johnson's funeral, she was borne to her family burial-place. Her friend, Mrs. Matlock, is worthy of special mention for coming to nurse her during her sickness. when there was no one else to come—reviving the trite adage, "A friend in need is a friend

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the trite adage. "A friend in need is a friend in deed." Esquire Walker, who has been in a very critical condition, is reported "doing well" under the skillful treatment of Drs. M'Kay and Thompson, and with the goed nursing of his nephew, Mr Sidney Shepherd, and Messrs. Joe Weir, Jacob Hoberts and DeWitt Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Neil, at whose house Mr. Roper, of Memphis, the first case in German-town, was sick are recovering. They have from the Secretary of War stating he had just been informed that the Howard association had a large fund of cash on hand, and successfully nursed and doctored by their and successfully nursed and doctored by their he thinks that the further issue of rations by O'Neil, who could trust no one but himself to the government to yellow-fever sufferers administer to his parents. His treatment consists in administering castor oil and nitre, ditional forty thousand rations has been suspended. The committee had already distributed four or five wagon loads of rations, but stopped at once on the receipt of telegram. ing a rainy day , with the prospect of a frosty night, I think we have good ground on which to here for abstract of discount for the prospect of a frosty night, I think we have good ground on which seen advanced by merchants in anticipation to hope for abatement of disease, fear, and excitement. Somebody has succinctly defined

> Buffalo, N. Y. [The following letter to Mr. J. M. Keating, of the APPEAL, is published in order to bring Dr. Bartlett's invention more prominently to the attention of the faculty generally. If there is virtue in it, let the suffering people have the benefit of it. We hope his machine

SALLIE EOLA RENEAU.

for generating ozone will have a full and fair BUPPALO, Septen.ber 19, 1878. M. Keating, Esq. DEAR SIR-Yours of the fifteenth is a phis last week. I also sent the Doctor draw assistance, improvise two hundred of these machines in a day. I will send, if tele-

every capillary of the body. If you can, I wish you would see my generator, apply your pocket-handerchief to the porous well for a minute, and then inhale forcibly. You will discover a freshness in the inspiration which you cannot find in the dreadful atmosphere which surrounds you. I asked Dr. Lawrence to try for disinfection of privies, drains, sewers, etc., a solution composed as follows: sulphate of copper three rounds, sulphate of copper three rounds, sulphate of rounds you cannot find in the dreadful atmosphere which surrounds you. I asked Dr. Lawrence to try for disinfection of privies, drains, sewers, etc., a solution composed as follows: sulphate of copper three rounds, sulphate of copper three rounds, sulphate of copper three rounds, sulphate of rounds and the compositively that there is yellow-fever in the northern part of Jefferson county, four-teen miles from Fayette, and about five or six miles from Camp Hardeman. Some time ago a man named Murphy went from Port Gibson to Dr. Brumley's and died of yellow-fever in the northern part of Jefferson county, four-teen miles from Camp Hardeman. Some time ago a man named Murphy went from Port Gibson to Dr. Brumley's and died of yellow-fever in the northern part of Jefferson county, four-teen miles from Camp Hardeman. Some time ago a man named Murphy went from Port Gibson to Dr. Brumley's and died of yellow-fever in the northern part of Jefferson county, four-teen miles from Camp Hardeman. Some time ago a man named Murphy went from Port Gibson to Dr. Brumley's and died of yellow-fever. Dr. Brumley's place.'' w. I our country friends with aid the better for all to-day. Dr. Ware is resting easier to-night.

To the We have got a good many people out in the woods to camp to-day, as it may do some of them good. Mr. Tom W. Samuel has taken the Secretary of War to revoke his order for taken Hop Owen's place as railroad agent the secretary of excess in all the process of excess in the process of excess the almost specific power of ozone in all zymotic diseases. I trust it is not too late to

> Little Rock Democrat: "Each day but re peats itself in the harrowing tidings from this ill-fated city. There is no abatement of the pestilence, and the place is in truth doomed. In all the range of history, there are but one or two instances of desolation of the sea was compelled to sit in sackcloth were 'the gayest of the gay.' The very center of wealth, literature, festivities and pleasure. Who has not seen or read the lav-ish, gorgeous pageants of Memphis? With ish, gorgeous pageants of Memphis?

erosity, when Many a wassail-bout Has worn the long winter out. How changed is the scene now! Death and his cohorts hold imperial sway, and there is no sound in the city but woe! How gladly and nobly have all sections of our broad land responded to your appeals, but it is beyond

Boston, Mass. Bosron, September 18 .- We notice in the Nashville American an editorial copied from your paper, headed by an extract purporting phis visiting Boston laugh at the exagger-ated reports sent North about the epidemic there, and say things are not near so bad." As we are extensively advertised in Memphis papers as having located our business in Boston during the epidemic in Memphis, your readers generally know we are here. For this reason, and in justice to others here from Memphis who never heard friends here a great wrong to publish a thing without giving the name of the paper from which you copied it. We have tried to find allows us to receive newspapers, and w

that it is not true, and great injustice (we hope unintentionally) has been done the citizens of Memphis who are in Boston.

Memphis Man Dies in New Jersey. A case of yellow-fever terminated fatally lage of about one thousand inhabitants, nine-teen miles from New York city, on the line of the Northern railroad of New Jersey. The victim was Clarence O. Valentine, aged thirty-four, a robust man weighing over From an Appeal Correspondent.)

Genmantown, September 20.—Miss Jennie Johnson, eldest daughter of Rev. Angus Johnson, of this place, died at half past five Johnson, of this place, died at half past five Johnson. o'clock on the evening of the eighteenth in- tine had lived at Memphis many years, and

that their sister was not neglected. At an wash his hands with, and finally he consent-early hour in the morning of the nineteenth, ed to help and lift the sheet. The father per-Miss Sallie Bet Shepherd died of "this same formed the burial service himself. Part of fever," as reported, at the residence of her grandmother, the aged and venerable Mrs. part buried, and the house was disinfected walker. Walker. She was at her post of duty nursing her uncle, Esquire William Walker, phur. The villagers feared that if the clothes were burned the smoke might scatter abroad the germs of the disease.

Deaths by Yellow-Fever. Louisville Courier Journal, 21st: Approx-imate list of deaths from yellow-fever (including imported cases) since its first appear

ance this year: 2368 Terry, Miss
2240 Erie, Tenn
629 Chattanooga.
271 Near Pattersonville,
94 La
95 Summit, Miss
182 Tuscaloosa, Ala.
79 Helena, Ark.
37 Pittsburg.
45 Muffreesboro
30 Jackson, Miss
72 Mobile, Ala
32 Blue Ridge Springs
21 Collevville, Tenn
23 Goodrich Landing
10 Beechland, Miss
14 Chicago
7 Bowling Gre-re\*
14 Mason, Tenn
6 Cairo d Mason, Items
Cale Cale
I banville, Ky
Water Valley, Miss.
I Pass Christian, Miss.
Bay St Louis, Miss.
Pascagoula, Miss.
Hopefield, Ark. Morgan City, La... Pilot Town, La Grand Junction, Ten Biloxi, Miss.

\*All imported cases.

Deaths in Conttanooga. Chattanooga Times, 21st: "As far as known at this office, there have been two deaths since our last report-Mrs. Mary O'Neal, on the corner of A and Branham streets; Mr. the corner of A and Branham streets; Mr. Ed Murphy, at five o'clock yesterday morning. The disease was pronounced to be yellow-fever by the attending physician. The visiting physicians from Atlanta also pronounced the case to be yellow-fever. Mrs. O'Neal has been married but about two months. Her brother, Mr. P. J. Coyle, formerly a citizen of this place, died in Memphis recently from the yellow-fever. Walter Huppicutt. aged seven years, son of Officer

Hunnicutt, aged seven years, son of Officer Hunnicutt, of the police force, died this morning at two o'clock. Not having heard from the attending physicians the nature of the disease, we cannot report it at present. At the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday four cases of yellow-fever were report ed as existing in the city. There are a few ases of malignant malarial fever which have some suspicious symptoms. All the cases that have occurred thus far have been in the low and flat portions of the city." Yellow Fever in the Country.

Kosciusko (Miss.) Star, 20th: "The fever is gradually spreading in the country lying immediately around Canton and Vicksburg, being imported from these places. One son. It will pass through cotton batting two feet thick in three minutes, permeating every feet thick in three minutes, permeating every has also made its appearance in Jefferson flore, and combining with everything capable of oxidation. Thus you see it penetrates clothing, and by the respiration is carried to every capillary of the body. If you can, I case on Dr. Brumley's place."

Burnsville, Miss. BURNSVILLE, September 20 .- In your ed torial of to-day, headed "Catholic Priests Protestant Ministers," etc., you say: "Bu no ray of it (hope) can reach to illumine the allude to it; and he immediately settled up his p record of those (ministers) who fied, and left vate business in Texas and settled near Germantow prove its value in yellow-fever. If you would their people at a time of all times, when their like one of my machines in your house or office, telegraph, and I will send at once, free. Wanting in faith, they are dead to works." I am really gratified for your recognition of A minister is a misnomer for those who left my efforts to add a new feature to the means their flocks; sunlight shepherds, whose heretofore used in the treatment of yellow-

it still on the west bank of the Mississippi? Have they had any fever there? Every day we eagerly read your paper, and "nothing from Helena." As yet we have had no yellow-fever at Burnsville, but have had three severe cases of "malarial," two fatal. Have not quarantined, and do not intend to. Our hctel is filled with Memphians. w.s. w. The Death List of Port Gibson PORT GIBSON, MISS., September 12 .- The owing is a list of white victims of yellow

ever at Port Gibson up to September 11th: Billy M'Oaza,
William Leasherty,
A. J. Louser,
Dotsay Kliercase,
Mr. L'Mile,
Fritr Unan ,
Mr. Yeasa,
Child of John Ingram,
Jinmy W. Weeks,
Mrs. Dr. Strobridge,
Charles Shreve, sr.,
Child of Mrs. Wm, Daugl
efty, Robert M'Clinton,
Thomas Keily,
George L'-sher,
Michael v. Day,
Andy Dempsey,
Frankle Lischer,
Charles L. Barrott,
Tobe Thaler,
Mitchel Thaler,
Child of Mrs. O'Conner,
Adolph Thaler,
Mrs. Paul Barrott,
Mrs. Fontz,
Mrs. Sheve,
Willia Day erty,
Rudolph Thaler,
Miss Jenny Mason,
Rev. George Hall,
Mrs. Thaler,
Mrs. Kavanaugh,
Child ot Mrs. Wm. Daugherty.

Total whites, 43. Up to the same date ther ere 44 deaths among the colored people.

James Kerney, of Memphis, Paris (Tenn.) Gazette, 18th: "A man, name unknown, left Memphis for Nashville the beginning of last week, wishing to change cars at M'Kenzie, but when the train pass M'Kenzie he was asleep, and was put off got off at Springville. He started back to ward Paris for the purpose of taking the night train to M'Kenzie. When near Por to have been taken from a Boston paper, in substance as follows: "Citizens of Memphis visiting Boston laugh at the exagger-died. He had the yellow-fever, and in an about the substance as follows: "Citizens of Memphis visiting Boston laugh at the exagger-died. He had the yellow-fever, and in an about the substance as follows: swer to inquiry of persons passing, said he did not want anything. Since writing the above we ascertained that the man's name was James Kerney, that he was a tinner in Memphis, and that his family are in Louisville, Kentucky.

COLDWATER, Miss., September 22 .- N yellow-fever here yet. One very sudder death here Friday last afforded material for gossip dealers, but Dr. Talbert, the attending who are here. We feel that you do your physician, assures us that it was congestion forty-fifth amendment of our quarantine law allows us to receive newspapers, and we re out what paper it was in, but have not yet done so.

Some local editor might possibly have whole-souled and noble-hearted citizens, sent Some local editor might possibly have heard some one Memphian laugh and say the Memphis sufferers, in addition to other lit reports were exaggerated, but we doubt even | eral subscriptions, one hundred dollars, say

Fever at Meade, Miss. Lexington (Miss) Advertiser: "A report was prevalent a few days ago that a little boy, nephew of Mrs. Eggleston, deceased, had died at the residence of Mr. D. K. Meade, of yellow-fever, since the death of Mrs. Eggleston. We now learn that such is not the of art sease there, and save to the community those persons who now have the fever.

Fever at Tchula, Miss. Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser: "It is with unfeigned pleasure we hear that Dr. J. B Dabney, reported as having yellow-fever of Tchula, contracted from attending Mrs. Eg simple july the field when they retreated, that night one of those who witnessed the anguish of int gallant man when he reported to Gen-

ing son. The body was rolled in a sheet which had been saturated with whisky. The undertaker was given some to drink and is willing to risk his life in order to be with the doctor. All honor to our colored friend Morris Mercer.'

#### New Orleans, La.

rom an Appeal Correspondent. NEW ORLEANS, September 25 .- In my letter of yesterday morning I mentioned Doug Irwin as convalescing from the fever. It seems I was too hasty, as the poor fellow died and was buried yesterday. You will remember him as having been connected with General Marcus Wright on the Memphis Register. Peace to his ashes. He was ever genial, quiet and good. wm. m. boyce.

Diptheria. Elkton (Ky ) Register: "Diptheria is pre-vailing to an alarming extent among the children in northern and western portions of the county. We have heard of four or nve deaths in the last two weeks, and quite a number of serious cases.'

Estes, Doan & Co. Are open daily from nine e'clock morning to four o'clock afternoon. Orders sent them and cotton consigned will receive prompt at-

### Notice!

J. R. Godwin & Co. hopes to be able to serve their friends through the fever, and will fill orders for goods when accompanied with cotton. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Fall Garden Seeds At Craig's nursery, Poplar-street Boulevard

### DIED.

GRAY-On | September 23, 1878, near Mid leton, Tennessee, REV. J. H. GRAY, of Lagrange, GRIFFIN-Sunday morning, September 22, 1878, at seven o'clock, of the prevailing fever, DURKLL I GRIPPIN, in the thirty-fourth year of his age. GILLMART IN-At National cemetery on Louis

GILLMARTIN, aged thirty-nine years. [Chicago papers please copy.] DASHIELLS-On September 24, 1878, at the rest dence of the family near this city, MRS. TATE ED-MONDSON DASHIELLS, wife of George Dashiells, the forty-third year of her age. DAVIS-September 20, 1878, at Winters's place, Breedlove avenue, of congestion, WILLIE JAMES, only son of Henry L. and Mattie A. Davis, aged two

years, five months and four days. BROOKS-Monday morning, September 23, 1878 in this city, Charles Cundiff, only son of Wili S. and the late Victoria Anna Brooks (nee Pace), aged sixteen years, one months and ten days. [Jackson Whig and Tribune plese copy.] CLARK-On September 13, 1878, at Tuseumbi Alabama, of typhoid fever, CAPT. Wm. CLARK, president of Franklin female college, Holly Springs, Mississippi. As a christian, a scholar and a gentle

#### man he had few equals and no superior. IN MEMORY OF MISS ELLA BLANCHE DAVIS. September 16, 1878, in Her Eighteenth Year.

Earthly doom—what have we done, Lives like hers to lose; Loving and beloved by every one, A rose in the bloom of youth.

Bright like sunny rays,

Little darling Ella's life had been;
A thousand hearts she won with ease
No truer friend was ever seen.
CHime ye bells your woeful chime,
Eternal rest must be sublime.

M. S.

IN MEMORIAM. the name of him who heads this article, which event occurred at his home, near Germantow on Saturday night last. At the breaking out of the among the first to enlist in the cause of the South Upon the election of the late sheriff, C. L. Anderson with entire satisfaction to the community, up to the wearing in of our present sheriff, Mr. I. W. Ande on, who, upon receiving the books and papers of "The public good demands it of me to offer, and for you to accept the position." Out of several hundred applicants for deputyships prior to the breaking out of the fever, not one was present to offer his services to our present worthy sheriff, and taking in at a glance the great importance of keeping open the office of sheriff in such trying times, the taking care of the many prisoners, the safely keeping intact the many books and papers of the office, Mr. Buster acted promptly, and for the "public good" accepted the position, and immediately entered upon the duties, so familiar to him, of the office. He continued on duty, in and out of the office, daily, up to Thursday last, when, on returning home, he was setzed with a most malignant attack of fever, from which he died as stated above.

During his lilness of about sixty houre he was attended by the immediate family of his late wife's grandfather, H. T. Jones, Esq., and a few other personal friends. Dr. R. W. Mitchell, upon learning of his lilness, immediately sent Dr. Bryant, of Houston, Texas, to visit him, who with Dr. McKay, the attending lphysician, did all that human skill could to relieve him, but alas the disease was too deep-rooted for human power to baffle.

Thus has passed from us "one of nature's noblemen"—an officer who had but few equals and no superfors, a private citizen who "none knew him but to love, none knew him but to praise." To his only little, nine year-old daughter, and other relatives, we tender our sympathy, and can only add as the Master did: "What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter." "The public good demands it of me to offer, and fo

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### NOTICE.

Our office will be closed during the prevalence of the epidemic, being unable to give the business proper personal attention. Our Warehouse, that owned by the Mutual Company, is open for the reception of Cotton. This company is an association of cotton factors, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, a sure guarantee that the cotton stored therein will have every care and protection necessary. We will make liberal cash advances upon cotton stored therein, to enable farmers to pick out their crops. Our fire polices in Al companies offer ample indemnity against loss by fire. Telegrams and letters addressed to us, care First National bank, will reach us promptly.

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YELLOW FEVER!

A CCORDING to the most intelligent medical opinMilliam Alex Green, of Georgia, member and exvice-president of Georgia Medical Association, member of State board of physicians, and chief surgeon
of artilliery of A. P. Hill's corps. after great experience in malarial and yellow-fever, indorses and
recommends most highly in the Cincinnati Medical
Notes, the BEDFORD (VA.) Springs ALUM AND IRON
MASS, as a preventive and cure for both of these
dreadful diseases. He states that this mass should
be taken rapidly and in large doses—saturating the
blood with it and putting the system under its influence as speedly as possible; that it lessens the
pains in the head and limbs, and also the nausea,
that under its use the urine rapidly loses its thick
bloody character, becoming clear and limpid, that
the parcyms are rendered milder, less frequent and
of shorter duration, that is also most beneficial from
the very moment the acute stage subsides, and during convalescence, that he places great reliance in
this mass, using such other adjunct treatment as the
course of the disease may suggest. The Cincinnati
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efficacy may be known and utilized.

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Temple of Honor. C EO. B. RLLIOTT and Horace H. Briggs having died, Eug. W. Moore, the only surviving member of the Relief Board, will be glad to hear from any brother needing assistance. Word left at the APPEAL office will reach me. THE ARCHER INSTITUTE. MRS. ARCHER, late Principal of "Patapaco Fe-male Institute." near Baltimore, has removed her school to Washington City. School duties re-sumed September 26th. For circulars, address MRS. M. R. ARCHER, 1401 Massachusetts ave., Washington, D. C. Workingmen's B. & L. Association.

### On account of the prevailing repidemic the business of this Association will stand in a state of suspense until November 1st, when a special meeting will be called for consultation. All payments will be suspended without fine until that time. C. L. Patterson, Secy. L. Lagrill, Pree't. INSURANCE NOTICE.

OFFICE PLANTERS INSURANCE COMPANY, MEMPHIS, September 21, 1878. This office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ring the epidemic for the transaction of business. D T. PORTER, President. FOURTH NATIONAL BANK.

## MEMPHIS, September 18, 1878. THIS Bank will be closed on account of the prevalence of yellow-fever and the impossibility of getting assistance. Communications in regard to its business will receive attention, until further notice, at Clarksville, Tennessee. W. C. M'CLURE, Cashier.

Postoffice Notice. Memphis, September 16, 1878.

PERSONS wishing the payment of Money Orders must not sign them, as under the present arrangement all orders must be indorsed to and signed by F. Lamont, the acting money-order clerk. The money will then be paid at the First National Bank, through the courtesy of Mr. W. W. Thacher.

W. J. CHASE, Acting Postmaster.

### WING to the prevailing yellow-fever and want of

MEMPHIS, TENN, September 7, 1878.

NOTICE.

STATE NATIONAL BANK.

J. A. HAYES, Cashler. To the Knights of Honor of Memphis.

J. B. ALDRICH, Vice-President, 39 Union street. C. F. AABON, Secretary.

### NOTICE.

MEMPHIS CITY Fire and Gen'l Insurance Comp'y. OFFICE OF

MEMPHIS CITY FIRE & GEN'L INSURANCE COMP'Y,

19 MADISON STREET,

MEMPHIS, September 12, 1878.

A NY person having business with this office will

please address me at Hernando, Mississippi.

HENRY J. LYNN, Cashier.

### Insurance Removal!

F. M. NELSON,

### NOTICE.

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#### MEMPHIS, September 20, 1878.] 11 Union street. Hill, Fontaine & Co.

NOTICE. MEMPHIS, September 18, 1878. W E have been obliged to close our store in Memphis until the fever abates sufficiently to allow us to resume business. Our correspondents will please, until further notice, address us at St. Louis. Missouri. Parties having balances due them on our books can, if they desire, draw on us at St. Louis. HILL, FONTAINE & CO.

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NOTICE. No. 209 North Main, St. Louis, Missouri, and No. 139 Main street, Louisville, Kentucky, will receive

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BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. THE business of the above Association has been suspended on account of the prevailing epi-First Tuesday in November.

There will not be any fines assessed for non-payment of dues until after that date. JACOB THOMPSON, President, W. J. McDermott, Secretary. EMMET BANK OF MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, September 13, 1878.

WING to the prevalence and continued malignit of the yellow-ferer, I have this day clesed the of the yellow-lever, I have this day clesed the Bank. The fever having invaded the cashier's family and left me without assistants. I thought this the most prudent course to pursue. Funds deposited at the German National Bank. I will make my headquarters with the Ninth National Bank of New York, and am prepared to respond to all calls of depositors. Special deposits in my charge. I hope the abatement of the fever will permit me to resume business at an early day.

Avalanche and Ledger copy one month.] Pres't.

Notice of Dissolution.

DY mutual consent, the firm of Herron, Connor & Co. dissolved on the 7th inst. The outstanding business of the firm will be settled by R. F. Herron, at their old stand, 266 Front st. R. F. HERRON, August 23, 1878. NEW FIRM.

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